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A PLAYFUL GOAT.

How He Cornered a Prominent
Society Lady.

Once in a while a thing will hap-
pen on the street so ridiculous as to
cause those who witness it to re-
member it to their dying day. In-
deed, so comical is the sight that
were they to call it to mind at a fun-
eral they would laugh in spite of
themselves. Such a scene was re-
cently witnessed over on the West
Side by a street-car load of people,
as well as several pedestrians who
happened along at that moment. A
prominent West Side society lady
was walking quietly along in an ab-
sent-minded sort of a way, when
suddenly a handsome goat of the
"Billy" species hove in sight and
came galloping toward the lady with
an I-own-the-street expression in
his large, liquid, fawn-like eyes.
Any one at all familiar with the hab-
its of our American goat is aware
that in a case of this kind the safest
place to get is on top of a high board
fence, but the lady in question had
probably never associated with goats
to any great extent, and so when he
came charging down upon her she
quietly backed up in a corner of the
fence, spread her umbrella before
her as she would a shield, and
bravely stood her ground, uncom-
fortably thinking that the act would
frighten his goatship, and leave her
in full possession of the field. Those
who witnessed the charge say that
on sight of the umbrella the goat
fairly smiled for joy; but whether
that be so or not is hard to say.
May be they imagined he smiled;
but, nevertheless, he raised upon his
hind legs as if he enjoyed the joke
hugely, and then, as though changing
his mind, he suddenly straightened
out as stiff as a frozen cat, and made
a dead center shot upon the umbrella
with his head. It was very evident
that the lady was unprepared for this,
for she got down on all fours and
yelled like a Comanche Indian with
a flock of hornets browsing upon
different portions of his anatomy.
A gentleman, also well known in so-
ciety, came rushing up at this mo-
ment, and without paying any at-
tention to the goat, who was quietly
munching away upon the contents of
one of the lady's packages, which,
to the occupants of the car, looked
very much like new underwear of the
female persuasion, proceeded to
assist the unfortunate lady to her
feet. The goat seemed to know what
was coming, and watched the man
out of the corner of his eyes till his
position was such that a well-di-
rected blow from behind would drive
the man head first through the fence.
As the man was just about to lift the
lady to her feet, the goat seemed to
be satisfied with his position, and af-
ter biting off the undergarment that
he was chewing, part of which was
already down his throat, he snorted,
shook his head and shot through the
air with a swiftness that made the
wind fairly whistle as it blew
through his whiskers. There was a
muffled sound not unlike the pro-
verbial "dull thud," and once more
the lady bit the dust, while the only
thing that saved the gentleman who
so gallantly came to the rescue from
having a broken head was his plug
hat, which came between his cranium
and the fence. Once more the lady
yelled from "do" to high C, while
the man said: "So, boss, so, boss,"
but Billy wasn't that kind of a boss.
He seemed to feel insulted to think
that anybody would spring a foreign
language upon him, and to demon-
strate his feelings he let go again just
as the gentleman was trying to arise,
and basted him in the same locality
as on the former trip. Probably if it
hadn't been for the car driver the
goat would have been playing polo
with the lady and gentleman yet,
but a few well-directed blows from
that worthy's whip soon drove
"Billy" from the field, and the
couple were allowed to hie themselves
to their respective homes, slightly
disfigured, but still able to walk.
[Peck's Sun.]

Low Ball Dresses

Ball dresses are decidedly low—in
point of fact, reprehensibly low.
As for sleeves, they have none; a
fringe of beads answers every pur-
pose. It is puzzling to know why a
woman is perfectly free to expose
her charms to an almost unlimited
degree in a public ball-room, while
she dare not do so in her own house,
unless she gives a full dress party.
She dare not receive callers in a low-
necked dress; if she did she would
be considered beyond the pale of
society. It is quite right and proper,
according to the whimsical degree of
fashion, to expose one's self to many,
but not to few. Now, what sense is
there in this? If it is improper to go
partly naked at home, it should cer-
tainly be still more improper to go
partly dressed abroad. The entranc-
ing grace of modesty cannot be
worn along with the ultra-fashionable
evening dress.—[Philadelphia Record.]

Ideals of Man.

We love characters in proportion
as they are impulsive and spontane-
ous.
Victory over things in the office of
man. Of course until it is accom-
plished, it is the war and insult of
things over him.

What is it that makes the true
knights? Loyalty to his thought.
That makes the beautiful scorn, the
elegant simplicity, the directness,
the commanding port which all men
admire and which men not noble af-
fect.

Slavery it is that makes slavery;
freedom, freedom. The slavery of
women happened when the men
were slaves of kings. The meliora-
tion of manners brought their meli-
oration of course. It could not have
been otherwise, and hence the new
desire of better laws.

The painter Giotto, Vasari tells us,
renewed art, because he put more
goodness into his heads. To awake
in man and to raise the sense of
worth, to educate his feeling and
judgment so that he shall scorn him-
self for a bad action, that is the
only aim.

You can't hire a man to be honest;
he will want his wages raised every
morning.

The Rothschilds.

The combined capital of the great
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definitely with little or no capital.
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since the founder of the family and
its fortunes, Mayer Anselm, of very
humble Jewish parentage, was an
humble clerk in a Hanover counting-
house. He afterward established
himself as a banker in Frankfurt.
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of silver, deposited with him in 1806
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vasion of his territory by the French,
was the source of the enormous
wealth of the firm. It was deposited
without interest, but Rothschild
paid interest regularly and returned
the capital to the elector's son seven-
teen years later. The Rothschilds
have never been so rich as now, but
they have had, probably because the
capital of the world has so rapidly
increased. It used to be said that
kings could not go to war without
their consent. Those days are for-
ever past.—[New York Commercial
Advertiser.]

Pages from a Novelist's Early Life.

While W. D. Howells was a young
man living in Columbus and on the
editorial force of the Ohio State
Journal, he wrote a poem which was
published in the Atlantic Monthly.
In due time came a check in pay-
ment for the poem, which was
among the earliest literary pro-
ductions of Mr. Howells, before he
had turned his thoughts toward the
field of prose fiction. The check
was highly prized in itself by the
young poet, but did not fill the full
measure of his aspirations, for
shortly afterward he demanded of
an intimate friend with much diffi-
dence but great earnestness: "Jim,
when you have a check for some
money how do you get the cash for
it?" The intricacies of this finan-
cial operation being explained, the
amount of the check was deposited
to his credit in the bank. The money
was not destined, however,
to form a part of Mr. Howells' ul-
timate estate, for shortly afterward
he again repaired somewhat em-
barrassed to his more practical friend
and asked, in a quandary: "Jim,
when you have some money in the
bank how do you get it out again?"
Since that time Mr. Howells has
had little difficulty either in getting
money into or out of the bank.—
[New York Tribune.]

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